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The Purifying Process.

To borrow the irreverent language of the street, Mr. Shelley, of Alabama, has been "fired." We rejoice at the fact, because he occupied a seat to which he had never been elected. As a gentleman of independence of spirit, we have some admiration for Mr. Shelley. He voted against his party on the tariff question. But we insist that "clever gentlemen' shall no longer be allowed seats in Congress, by courtesy, to which they were

never chosen by the people.

The House has nobly done its duty. Its Committee on Elections has been faithful and true. We are not among those who find fault with Chairman Calkins, of that committee, because he differed in opinion with his party friends on some matters. His opinions must have been honestly entertained, for it could not have been pleasant for him to occupy the position of a dissenter from all. Let us praise the men, good and true. Speaker Keifer for ruling bravely and correctly; Reed for his battle for the new rule; Calkins for his splendid leadership in the Lynch case, which broke the Bourbon charm; Miller and others of the committee, the Republicans of the caucus, and the Liberals from the South, who re-enforced them, and Hardenburgh and Morse (Democrats), who refused to filibuster-all are worthy of good words. The right of representation has been vindicated. Hereafter it will require an quire that we shall heed his desire to election to elect a member, even in Bour- embroil us with our friendly neighbor, bondom. The calendar is now clear of Mexico, or that we shall promote his

It is highly important that members of the House who are of the opinion that Congress assembles to do business, and that the majority is responsible to the country, should be in their seats to-day promptly at 11 o'clock. A change in the rales of the House will defeat the designs of the Bourbon obstructionists. There is a quorum of Republicans and anti-Bourbons in the city, and every member should be in attendance.

contested cases. We have faith that

whatever more should be done by the

committee will be done.

THE Texas Bourbons gathered together in convention and made John Hancock chairman. This was probably done to make it appear that that distinguished gentleman was not as "fishy" a Democrat as, in a recent interview, he pretended to be. Then Throckmorton, who had been also counted fishy, was given the nomination for Congress in a district manufactured for him, with about 8,000 majority. Then Governor Roberts was thrown are board, and as he disappeared beneath the waves, the convention received a protest from him against a renomination, to which the grateful delegates responded by indorsing his unpopular administration. The joyless body nominated a Mr. Ireland for governor.

It is understood that those English holders of Virginia bonds who were going to advance upon Washington with a demand upon President Arthur for the payment of nine millions of interest arrears accumulated under Bourbon rule have become entirely pacified since the Funders selected Parson Massey as their leader. They remember that that pious old fraud favored cutting down the debt to twelve millions. This cures them of all desire for, and all fear of, a Bourbon restoration.

THE Georgia Democracy have united on Mr. Stephens for governor. The Re-PUBLICAN will never dispute his Bourbonism hereafter-meaning thereby his Jeffersonian Bourbonism. Mr. Stephens was the leading union-secessionist in 1861. He is now the hindmost secession unionist. He will probably be opposed by Dr. Felton, General Gartrell, or some other good man. "We 'uns" might stand General Longstreet.

THE reference in yesterday's REPUBLI-AN to members of the House Elections Committee who had not been diligent, earnest, and hard working, was to the Democratic members. The Republican members are beyond criticism. They have deserved well of the country, and will receive a hearty indorsement from their constituents. Their work will be easier in the next Congress.

THE English government has informed ter about Colonel Arabi. Let him go. mankind that it has no desire to annoy or embarrass the operations of Arabi, it merely wanted to borrow Alexandria, and Pestilence-has been raised to a England has not, it appears, lost any quartette by the culistment of the Toy Egyptian rebel leader.

SHELLEY OUSTED The new Republican State committee

Illinois.

Shepard, who made themselves conspicu-

ous by honorable party service in the

campaign of 1880. They are the trusted

friends of General Logan, and their se-

lection is really a vote of renewed con-

fidence in him. Illinois will this year

choose a United States Senator. In no

State in the Union have there been

iercer struggles for the Senatorship than

in Illinois. As Stephen A. Douglas was

the master-spirit in the politics of

that State before the war, and a mighty

John A. Logan, since the war, has been

the central political figure in that great

and powerful State. A Democrat when

Democrats were patriots, he burned with

indignation when a faction of his party

assailed the flag, and was prompt in the

field as a soldier of the Union. At the

end of the war, with a Major-General's

stars upon his shoulders honestly won,

and a place in the hearts of the soldiers

second to none, he was honored by suc-

cessive elections to the House-once

by a majority of 50,000 as a mem-

ber from the State at large-and

finally promoted to the Senate. De-

feated for re-election by treachery

within the party, he was two years after-

ward again elected to the seat he now

honors. If he chose to put forth his

hand, no one can doubt that he would

exercise a controlling influence in the

election of a successor to Judge Davis.

That he does not lack in one of the

highest qualities of leadership is shown

by his refusal to so interfere. He says it

shall be his colleague, and that if he has

any choice among the aspirants no one

shall know it until a Senator shall have

been elected. With all the acknowl-

edged power of John Logan in Illinois there is no evidence of its exercise by

him during the present year, and only

the election of his staunch friends as

officers of the State Committee brought

to our attention the fact of the continued

confidence in which he is held by the

party. When the Republicans need his

voice against the common enemy he will

be there as usual. There is no factional

disturbance in Illinois, and an old fash-

President Barrios.

General Grant is right as usual in his response to the letter of the Mexican

minister, Senor Romero, concerning the

mission to this country of President Bar-

rios, of Guatemala. Our government will

not attempt interference with a boundary

question between two other countries

unless invited by both, and then not to

enforce any opinion or award of its own.

Nor will this be indirectly accomplished

by a donation to the United States from

Guatemala of a slice of territory occu-

pled and claimed by Mexico. Nor will

this government undertake to dictate

that the Central American States shall

merge their separate sovereignties into a

The terrible accusations which ap-

peared in the Washington Post of yester-

lay against President Barries, of barbari-

ties unexcelled among the savage tribes

of Africa, were brought to our attention,

but we declined to print them because we were unwilling to thus greet a

stranger who is the head of what is in

name a republic. He is the guest of the

Nation, and not a criminal on trial. But,

as we remarked several days before his

arrival, the laws of hospitality do not re-

cheme to become a Central American

dictator. Least of all do we want to be-

come the guardian or owner of his realm.

Mr. John A. Walsh, who had the mis-

fortune to be unable to make a single

one of the twenty-three members of the

grand jury believe his sworn statement against Senator Kellogg, alludes regret-

fully, in a New York Herald interview,

to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN AS not

being on his side in the matter. He

says The Republican "does not even

support their (the government counsel's)

efforts morally." Pray, what business

has he to say that "government counsel'

wanted Senator Kellogg indicted when

every one of the grand jury thought

there was not evidence to justify it? Is

Mr. Walsh one of the government coun-

sel? We have made no allusion to the

trial. We only accept the rulings of

courts, the verdicts of juries, and the

ignoring of charges by grand juries.

Against these we care nothing for the

vaporings of newspapers, lawyers, or

ARABI BEY declares the Khedive the

traitor, and says he was himself only de-

fending Egypt against foreign attack.

That is hard to answer. The Khedive is

receiving emissaries from Arabi Bey and

appears generally to be "happy with

either" when "t'other dear charmer's

away." If England has been fighting

Egypt, instead of aiding her to suppress

a rebellion, her position is rather embar-

rassing. Turkey and the Khedive are

both discouragingly backward in saying

that England was invited to batter down

THE Washington Post is informed that

it is confidently expected that Jay

Hubbell's circulars will "extort," or

'wring" from "the poor clerks," about

\$126,378,241.69. In 1878 only \$93,000 was

raised among government officers and

employes by the same circular. Next

ime we expect to raise enough to pay

Is the Civil-Service Reformers decide to

take up arms against the government on

account of the Congressional Committee's

circular, it is understood that Field-Mar-

shal Muriatic Halstead will take the field

PROBABLY there is some ground for the

complaint of the ladies that the Harpers

have not published a really nice pattern

for garter embroidery since Mr. Curtis

THE English government says that

Admiral Seymour needn't do anything

THE trio of destroyers-War, Famine,

but preserve (?) order. It isn't any mat-

retired from their fashion journal.

in person as their commander-in-chief.

Egypt's capital.

the national debt.

in the observance."

ioned Republican victory is assured.

s for Illinois Republicans to decide who

of Illinois has re-elected the faithful and FROM HIS SEAT IN THE HOUSE untiring chairman and secretary of the preceding committee, Messrs, Jones and

To Which He Was Never Elected-The Debate and the Vote-Blackburn's Denial-Proceedings in the Senate-Discussion on the Tax Bill.

The Senate joint resolution to authorize the con-struction and maintenance of a bridge across the St. Lawrence River and the Senate bill to authorize the Public Printer to purchase inks, rollers, lubricating oils, tapes, and press blankets without previous advertisement (the reason for the latte cing the necessity of having these articles of the best quality in order to make good work) were re power for the Union after war came, so ported and passed.

John A. Logan since the war has been Mr. Cockrell called up the House bill to relieve

ertain soldiers of the late war from the charge of The practical effect of the bill as developed by The practical cirect of the bill as developed by the discussion which followed was stated as follows: The first section contemplates the case of a soldier who served during the war, but failed, through ill-health or other cause, to be present when his regiment was mustered out, and removes the effect of a mere technical desertion. The second section restricts the bill to those who did not attempt to desert, and who, after their assumed desertion, returned to their commands, and allows

attempt to deseri, and who, after their assumed desertion, returned to their commands, and allows to all such, or if dead to their heirs, the pay and bounty withheld on account of the charge of desertion or of absence without leave. The last section exempts from the benefits of the bill those who served in the army a period of less than twelve months, and who received a local bounty and deserted.

The details of the measure were discussed by Messrs, Cockrell, Harrison, Flumb, Hoar, Platt, and Blair, when Mr. Morrill moved to proceed with the tax bill, and Mr. Hale supplemented this with a motion to take up the naval appropriation bill. A protracted rambling debate followed upon the order of business.

The pending bill retained its place as the unfinished business of the morning hour hereafter, and Mr. Morrill's motion to lay saide all pending orders to take up the tax bill prevailed—yeas 35, 187. Farley moved to proceed with the naval appropriate or the pending orders to take up the tax bill prevailed—yeas 35, 187. Farley moved to proceed with the naval appropriate of the morning hour hereafter, and Mr. Mary when the tax bill prevailed—yeas 35, 187. Farley moved to proceed with the naval appropriate and the second of the morning hour hereafter, and Mr. Farley moved to proceed with the naval appropriate and the second of the morning hour hereafter.

nays 29.
Mr. Farley moved to proceed with the naval ap propriation bill,
Mr. Farley's motion was rejected on a division
16 to 39—and the tax bill was then further d

ussed.

The pending amendment was to strike out the rovision repealing the taxes on bank capital and deposits, bank checks, drafts, &c. A long debatemated. ed. Saulsbury moved an amendment repealing

Mr. satisfary and capital and retaining that of deposits. Negatived, 5-45. The affirmative vot consisted of Messra George, Gorman, Saulsbury Vance, and Williams. Vance, and Williams.

The Senate committee amendment to the first section as amended by a reduction of the tax on tobacco was then agreed to—30 to 9—and the question recurred on the remainder of the section. The portion adopted fixes the tax on manufactured tobacco after January 1, 1883, at 12 cents per pound, and provides that the repeal of the taxes on the capital and deposits of banks and bankers stiell affect such taxes as are now due and payable, and that the repeal of the stemp tax on eank checks, drafts, orders, and vouchers shall not take effect until October 1 next. Pending an adjournment, the bill west over until to-day without further action.

urther action.
The Senste then (at 6 o'clock) adjourned unto-day. House of Representatives. Mr. Calkins called up the resolution offered by him Wednesday, reciting that it has been asserte by Mr. Blackburn that a mistake made by the tally clerk in footing up a roll-call was a falsification of the record, and directing a special comparison of the record, and directing a special comparison of the manufacture of three members to inquire into the manuface of three members to inquire into the manuface.

Mr. Blackburn having denied that he made any charge, Mr. Calkins amended the resolution so as to make it conform with that statement. After some debate the resolution was with-

After Foundation of the conference report upon the river and harbor appropriation bill, but as there were indications that its consideration would consume a large portion of the day it was withdrawn. ithdrawn,
The House then resumed the consideration of
the Alabama contested election case of Smith vs.

Shelley.

Mr. Ranney presented the case for the majority, reviewing the facts as shown by the testimony, asserting that there was not a fair and free election in the fourth district of Alabama, and urging that inasmuch as the contestant who had been egally elected had recently died, the seat should be declared vacant.

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The case of the contestee was presented and argued by Mr. Belizhoover, who quoted from the record to strengthen his assertion that the sitting member was entitled to retain the seat.

Mr. Curtin, in a brief speech, dwelt upon the necessity of members determining election cases as judges, not as legislators or as partisans, and advocated the adoption of some system whereby another tribunal should be charged with the duty of deciding those cases.

After a speech by Mr. Oates, in favor of the sitting member, the previous question was ordered-yeas, 145; mays, 1 (Hardenberg). Mr. Calkins closed the debate in support of the majority report, and reviewed the action of the Committee on Elections of the present Congress, which, he con-

yeas, 145; nays, 1 (Hardenberg). Mr. Calkins closed the debate in support of the majority report, and reviewed the action of the Committee on Elections of the present Congress, which, he contended, would challenge comparison with the action of any committee on elections during the last twenty-live years. The committee had been confronted at the beginning of the session by twenty-two contested election cases, of which eighteen (including the pending one) had been disposed of. Of this number six caniestoes had been ousted and five contestants seated. Twelve cases had been reported in favor of the contestees, and all of these, with one exception, were Democrats. If the committee had erred, it had erred against its own party. The purpose of the committee was to give effect to the voice of the people as expressed by a majority. In conclusion he made a strong appeal for a free ballot and a fair count throughout the conting.

Mr. Springer interrupted him to inquire what the Republicans intended to do with all their corruption fund, and whether the Republican campaign committee would appropriate \$1,000 to pay the fine imposed upon ten. N.M. Curtis, one of the collectors of the two per cent. assessment; but Mr. Calkins merely repried by stating that the campaign committee who to take care of the two per cent. assessment, a statement which Mr. Springer's question was based upon a dispatch received by Mr. Willis from E. P. Wheeler to the effect that the circuit court held the staturagainst political assessments constitutional, and fined Curtis \$1,000.

The resolution declaring the seat vacant was then ado, tod-years, 145; nays, 1.

Mr. Towns.cod, of hilmois, immediately moved to adjourn, but into motion being opposed by the Republicans was voted down-years, 38; nays, 130.

Mr. Reed calced up the resolution reported by the Committee of the releasing the morang hour it shall be in order to consider such this reported from committees as the committee of the process of the committee of the measure to be considered when the Ho

Mr. J. Schuyler Crosby, who was nominated by the President on Wednesday for Governor of Monthe President on Wednesday for Governor of Montana, is at present the popular United States consul at Florence, Italy, a position he has held for several years. Mr. Crosby is a native of and a descendant of one of the old Kulckerbocker families of the Empire State. During a perition of the war he served on General Sheridan's staff. He was on the ill-fated yacht Mohawk, of Commodore Garner, which espsized in New York harbor a few years ago, and by bis gallantry and heroism, at the risk of his own life, saved two or three persons who went under with the causizing of the yacht, for which he received a vote of thanks from Congress and a medal in commemoration of that occurrence. One of the parties rescued was Miss May, then the fiancee of James Gordon Bennett. He is a personal friend of the President, and will make an excellent governor for progressive Montana.

Ladies at the Seaside, Derrick Dodd, who is "doing" the fashionable resorts of the Pacific coast, has discovered that only about four ladies out of every hundred inonly about four ladies out of every hundred indulgo in sea-bathing. He writes: The cold facts
of the case are that now-a-days ninety-six women
in a hundred use some kind of face, wash or preparation of powder that cannot well be artistically
renewed with the masser toilet facilities of a
bath-house. This is the plain, unwarnished—or
rather unenameled—truth of the matter, let the
ladies protest as they will. Speaking of the
warmth of the water reminds us of the story they
tell of an old lady who stayed at the Pacific Osean
House last season. Every morning regularly; just
ten minutes before her bath, alse sent her serv ant
down to place three heated bricks in the ocean
"to take the chill out of the water."

Dost miss me, doarest, from thy heart to night? Does care seem colder since my heart is gone From off thy boson, where 'twas wont to rest When night's calm hours came creeping slowly

Dost ever toss restless on thy bed and sigh, And search for something e'en in sleep you miss— And start to clasp me with a yearning cry, Then wake to find all vanished, changed to this?

Dox haunt the office of the evening mail, And search there mornings for a word or line, If but to breathe as in the olden days, "My heart is thine, beloved, and thine all mine?"

THE Texas Democracy "declares its If this be so, then well thy heart has kept Its saddened rhyming with my own this while— Those eyes are lusterless, thy proud step slow. Those warm, full lips keep back their renderest adherence to the time-honored principles of the Democratic party." But, to our mind, "more honored in the breach than

Yet, will I write thee? No, nor never come!
Too rade the shock hurled me from thy side —
A woman's love, though enduring long,
Will not bear rate — y to be defied.

Strangers will look coldly on our lives and say,
"She erred, he sinned;" perchance may radely jeer
O'er the inconstancy of love's young dream —
What matters it to us? All perished here— All hopes of happiness, all the loving trust. All the dear home comform that we fundly know Ere this drea! change! Ah, the world may laugh-It's no light (h)ng t) me; say, is it to you?

- Eena L. Moser, in the Totado Blade.

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